

Students associations to strike

by Pierre Tordjman

On October 21, l'Association nationale des étudiantes et des étudiants du Québec (ANEQ), will call for an unlimited strike to fight tuition fee increase.

If 20 student associations respond to ANEQ's plan, the strike will be effective, and should last at least one week.

At its conference last week-end, ANEQ passed, by a large majority, a

series of resolutions and conditions for the strike, and adopted a platform to enhance the accessibility of education.

At least 250 people, representing 39 associations, attended the conference at Ile Ste. Hélène. Of the 15 associations who had support from their members to take action against fee increase, 12 were given a specific mandate to proceed with the unlimited strike. McGill students were not represented.

ANEQ is demanding that the govern-

ment freeze university tuition fees, maintain free secondary education, and reform the present loans and bursary system.

ANEQ general secretary Jean-Pierre Paquet says that the present bursary system is too elitist, and tends to favour students who want to study in the flourishing sectors of the economy. This does not allow much choice on the part of students who do not have much money, for they must also join these sectors in order to pay their loans.

ANEQ has adopted a 21 point negotiation plan for the unlimited strike. The strike will go on until the concerned associations "have firm commitments from the government, regarding CEGEP and university tuition fees and until the negotiations are satisfactory."

A lot of CEGPs from across have already responded to the strike call.

Student response has been very strong at Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM), according to Josette Côté, executive member of Association générale des étudiantes et des étudiants de l'Université du Québec à Montréal (AGEUQAM).

At their last general assembly, over 1500 students showed up. Almost 100 per cent of them voted in favor of the unlimited strike.

Luc Trépanier, general secretary of the students' society of Université de Montréal (FAECUM), says that "the strike will not change anything."

Trépanier thinks that a strike should be a last resort action for students. Since the government is to announce a definite stand regarding CEGEPs and universities in February, he thinks student groups should try other types of actions before staging a strike.

He is skeptical however that students will change Education Minister Claude Ryan's mind, and says students should aim at "a higher target." He says U de M students have been consulted, and seem to be in favor of his arguments.

The co-president of the Concordia University Student Association (CUSA), Scott White, says it seems "extremely unlikely" that CUSA will be given a mandate to support an unlimited strike, at its next general assembly October 22nd.

Scott thinks this is due to the nature of the student body. Most students at Concordia are part-time or mature students; the average student age at Concordia is close to 30.

CUSA is however opposed to calling for an increase in tuition fees. Scott said that Concordia should consider study sessions about the issues and sit-ins at appropriate government offices, because, "it is the government that is responsible for universities' underfunding problems — not universities."

Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) president, Paul Pickersgill, is totally against the idea of an unlimited strike. He thinks that the best way to make students' opinions known about fee increase is to have a "one day forum" at the university.

"We haven't had meetings for that purpose," he added.

When asked about the petition asking SSMU to rescind its joint brief with the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT), and to oppose all tuition increase, Pickersgill said that it "was a great mobilization of student interest, but it was an incomplete petition."

The petition was not ignored according to Pickersgill, but will not change the brief, he said.

Taxi companies leave women out

by Julie Rancourt

How many of us who have hailed a taxi in Montréal have found a woman at the wheels?

Gaby is a 29 year-old Québécoise woman who has tried to find employment with four taxi companies in Montréal.

"I had all the necessary qualifications, but I know that I was refused a job because I was a woman," she said.

A survey of four major taxi companies in Montréal revealed some thought-provoking statistics.

Bolsjoly, which has 500 drivers, employs 10 women drivers. Champlain, which has 360 drivers, employs 10 women. Of the 1200 drivers Diamond employs, twelve are women, and Lasalle, which has 800 drivers, employs two women.

It is evident from these figures that taxi companies are not equal opportunity employers.

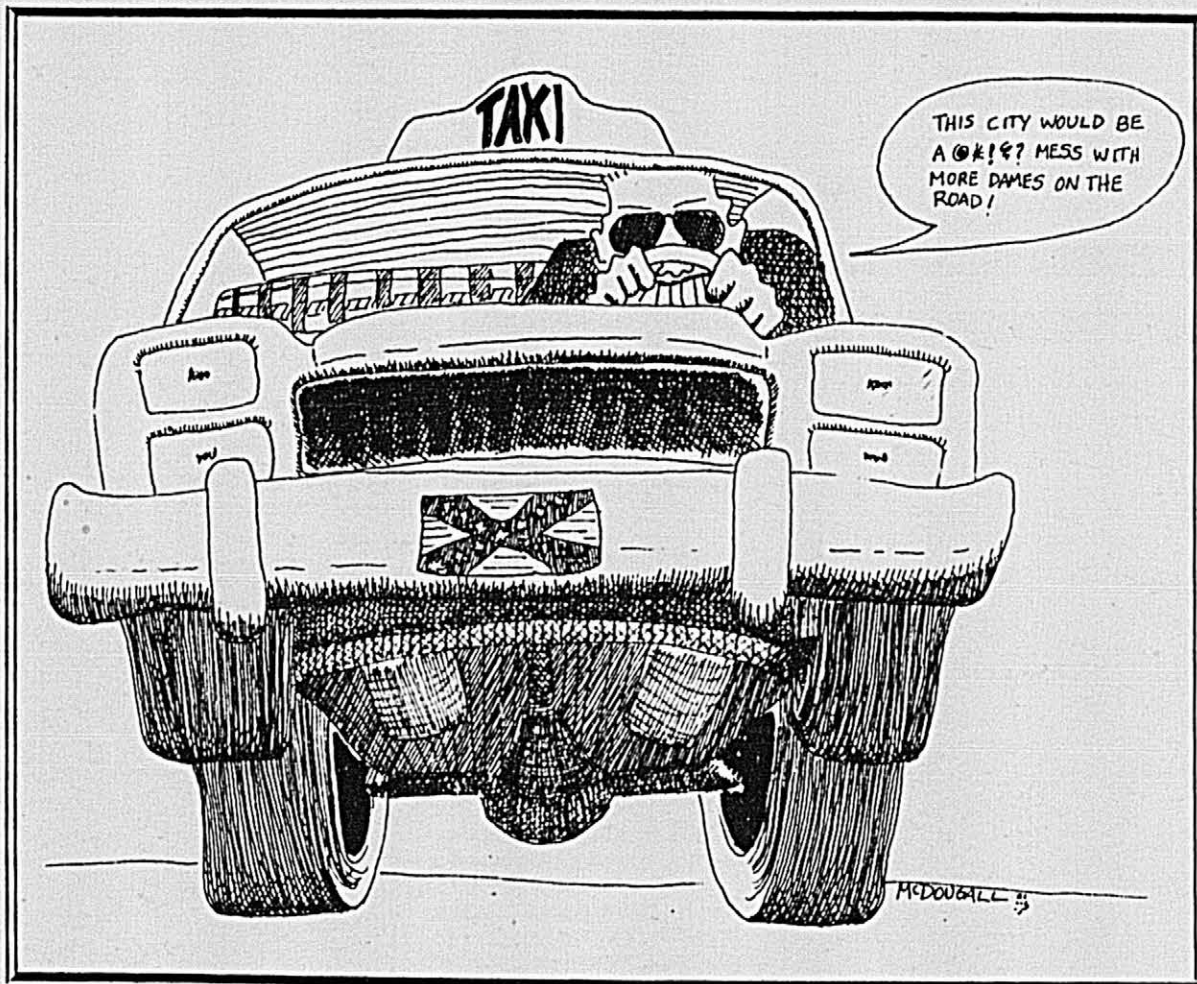
Because Gaby was so discouraged, she did not try and look for work in the other taxi companies. She did not seek legal help and she has had to find work elsewhere.

"What can I do? It is quite discouraging to have doors close in your face just because I am a woman seeking a job in a male-dominated world," she continued.

Her situation is not unique and there are many more such instances that are not reported because the women involved never push the issue further.

It is not possible to analyse the given statistics indicating that women account for less than one per cent of the total taxi driver force, and not conclude that severe sexual discrimination occurs in the hiring practice of taxi companies.

The owners of the accused taxi companies do not feel, however, that such discrimination exists.



"We do not discriminate. If women want to drive taxis, they just need to come and see us," said the owner of Taxi Diamond, Jean Paul Lesage.

His opinion was that it was not the taxi companies' fault that there were so few women on the job.

"They (the women) are just not there. We cannot be expected to go in the streets and drag them into our office," he continued.

There are, however, a few women

who do make it into that male-dominated taxi world. But even they have had to pay a price.

Pierrette is an anglophone Montréal who has worked as a driver for the last two years.

"Oh, sure, you get the typical male jokes once in a while but one gets used to them," she responded.

"I remember when I first started working I would blush when a man would stare at me. Now I just stare

back. You have to change your attitude as well as your wardrobe," she continued.

"De-feminizing yourself" was something that was part of the job for Pierrette.

Even as owners insist that there is no discrimination in the hiring practices of their companies, it is evident that there are problems for women who do get jobs.

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McGill loses respected anthropologist

by Didi Harvey

Not only has McGill lost an Africanist and a major contributor in the field of international development; Peter Gutkind was also reputed to be the university's only Marxist anthropologist.

To mark his departure, a group of anthropology graduate students recently set up the Gutkind Educational Fund, to create a bursary for African students in the faculty of Arts at McGill.

The fund is named in honour of Professor Peter C.W. Gutkind, who retired last month after 23 years at McGill, working both in the Anthropology department and in the African Studies Program. Gutkind held one of the senior positions in the department.

Philip Ross, a former anthropology graduate student, now a research associate, along with other students, formed a committee, independent of the Anthropology Graduate Student's Society, to receive donations to the fund.

So far about \$300 has been collected, but Ross says a "major mailing campaign," directed mostly at Gutkind's colleagues in various universities "all over the world" should bring in the bulk of the contributions, though he is uncertain of how much this will actually amount to.

Meanwhile, Professor Gutkind is studying at the University of Warwick in Coventry for a year, having been granted a research fellowship in the Sociology Department.

Roslyn Boyd, of the Centre for

Developing Area Studies, called Gutkind's retirement from McGill a "tremendous loss for the university," one that "the university doesn't truly recognize," though she believes his students and associates at the centre do.

Responding to the claim that Gutkind was marginalized for over 20 years as the only remaining Marxist anthropologist at McGill, Boyd said, "I really don't know about that."

Nevertheless, McGill's loss is a great one, though Boyd insists that "the retirement is from McGill, but it's the beginning of a new career."

Though Gutkind has left McGill, he has not been "put out to pasture," Boyd was quick to note. He is still working on "lots of books" and has offers to work at various universities,

most of them in Europe. Boyd said, "He has been invited to the University of Copenhagen, but that's iffy." However, the school's strength in labour studies may be very attractive to Gutkind, who enjoyed many years working in unions.

The McGill Anthropology department seems to be looking for two Northernists specializing in the developing area to help fill the gap Gutkind has left.

Nevertheless, McGill's loss is a great one, though Boyd insists that "the retirement is from McGill, but it's the beginning of a new career."

Contributions to the fund can be made to the Centre for Developing Areas Studies, not to the Anthropology department as previous notices indicate.

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Why?

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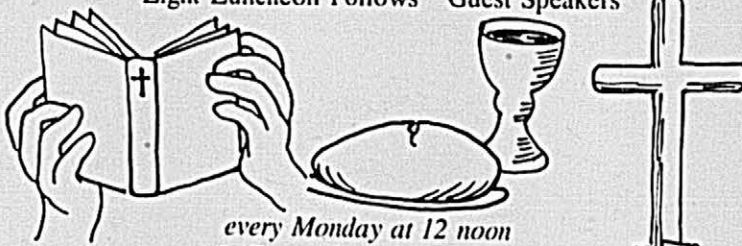
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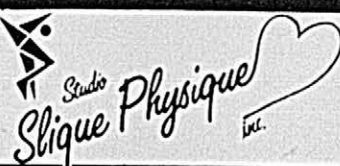
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ANDREW DINSMORE
Chief Returning Officer

events

Today

WUSC McGill: slide show on Mauritius (Indian Ocean) by two ex-McGill students who just returned from WUSC development seminar there. 19h00 in Union 401.

McGill Outing Club: General meeting to discuss upcoming trips. 19h30 in Lea 132.

Concordia Central America Committee: Talk by Rolando Gutierrez, Québec representative of the Salvadoran Opposition Coalition (FDR-FMLN). 12h00, Hall Bldg, Mezzanine 1455 de Maisonneuve W. Info 848-7410.

McGill Caribbean Student Society: Bake Sale at the Union Bldg lobby, 10h00-14h00

Alpine Ski Team: General Meeting and practice to follow. New members welcome. 16h30 in the Currie Gym Room 305. Info 392-8901

Hillel: Introduction to the Philosophy of Prayer. Lecture by Dr Henry Biberfeld. Admission \$8.00. 19h00-20h00 at 3460 Stanley Street, Hillel house. Info 845-9171

McGill Choral Society: Rehearsal at the Royal Victoria College student lounge at 19h30.

Project Ploughshares: General meeting-committees, planning, discussion, accidental lobotomization. All welcome, 17h00 in the Basement of the Social Work Bldg.

McGill Student Pugwash: The Global Brain: a scientific thought provoking film that reveals how our earth maybe a living and breathing Conscious Being. McGill premiere. Be there. \$1.00 donation, Discussion after, Refreshments. 19h00 at Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, 3505 Peel, Info 288-6717 (Jeff)

Uhuru Na Ufahamu: Developing areas study group and general meeting. CANID report, Issues of Silence and more. All welcome. All members, please attend. 18h00 at Union 410, Info 842-8072

Lesbian Caucus: Staff meeting to plan coffee house, 17h00 at GALOM, Union 417, Info 845-2388

Speakers' Committee: Claude Dupras, mayoral candidate for the Civic party, will speak on his party's platform and answer students' question. All welcome. 15h00 Union Ballroom, Info 392-8976

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Queen's university decides to divest

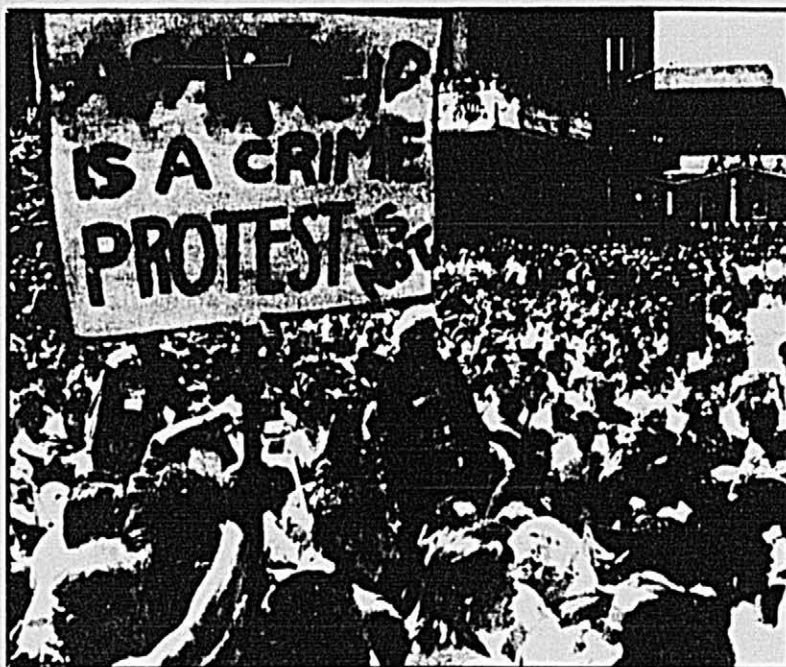
KINGSTON (CUP)— The Queens University senate has voted in favor of divestment of the university's \$23 million shares in companies that do business with South Africa.

The senate recommendation, passed by a 28 to 19 vote, will go to a Board of Trustees meeting this month. The board, which implements all financial policies, voted against divestment last May, even though a public forum it sponsored attracted 26 presentations, all in favor of divestment.

"I would say that prudence would lead the Board to concede with the senate in order to avoid conflict between the university community and the Board of Trustees," said Phil Goldman, a senator and professor of Political Studies at Queen's.

"The scuttlebut is that it is a very rare thing for the Board of Trustees to ignore a recommendation from the senate. Governance itself would become an issue," said Goldman.

The motion was proposed by Michelle Lally, a student senator and student council vice-president. Lally said she proposed the motion in



response to a report by the principle which recommended shareholder activism, instead of divestment.

"The recommendations in the principle's report were inadequate and in-

appropriate," said Lally.

Although although the board has ruled that the university as a corporation should remain morally neutral, Goldman said the principle's report

meant "the university could no longer argue between moral neutrality and divestment."

"We argued that having whole shares in companies which are doing business in South Africa is not a morally neutral act and is in fact indirect support of the apartheid state," Goldman said.

Roderick Fraser, Dean of Arts and Sciences and a professor of Economics, argued strongly against divestment in senate.

"It's a tough moral issue," said Fraser. "If divestment might lead to the kind of bloodbath we've already seen, and if Botha's National Party reacts with a siege mentality (to North American pressure) that will certainly bring a halt to any tentative progress that's been made. To have a simplistic view of the nature of this very complex society is dangerous."

"I am not an apologist for apartheid, but we must ask ourselves: if we succeed in divestment from South Africa, then what? What if those assets are bought up by other South African firms? Then they have even more buy-

ing power."

Goldman argues that any progress by the South African government to improve black rights is part of a plan to divide the black population.

"If you give some of the blacks a stake in the system, by making them slightly more privileged, you can create a black middle class," he said. "We see some progress, but it is only so that we will reject the dramatic demand for strong action against the South African government."

Lally agrees. "Allowing whites and blacks in the same bathroom does nothing to dismantle apartheid," she said.

Goldman said that at a May meeting there was a "manifest, palpable split" between the community members on the board and those representing corporate interests, who voted against divestment.

"We must not be held hostage by the people who are willing to give us money," he said. "Especially not in this climate of underfunding when we are, more than ever, dependant on them."

Multicultural society welcomes students

by Karl Garrison

The McGill International Students' Association (ISA) is no longer just for international students.

The McGill Multicultural Society has a new outlook to coincide with its new name. Now Canadian ethnic students have an alternative to what they may otherwise find a culturally stifling environment at McGill.

"There are a lot of students at McGill who wish to maintain their cultural background," explains Kim Bartlett, the International Student Services Project (ISSP) Coordinator. "They may, for instance, be Canadians from a Lebanese background who have decided they still value their roots and wish to maintain that identification. They're not really international students."

Another reason for the change in nomenclature was a growing dissatisfaction with the organizational ability of the old ISA.

"The ISA needed to be more visible," said Maro Akoury, Lebanese-Canadian student and acting president of the Multicultural Society. "There was a lack of publicity, a lack of exposure." Akoury also noted a distinct lack of communication between the individual cultural associations.

The Multicultural Society, as a parent organization, hopes to bring well-defined leadership and communication to the individual associations by working in close collaboration with the ISSP. While the Multicultural Society is funded by Students' Society, the ISSP falls under the auspices of the Dean of Students Office.

One of the most visible results of this collaboration is the International/Multicultural Centre in room 401 of the University Centre. On October 3rd, the Multicultural Society held a brainstorming session concerning the purpose of the new Centre. "We want it to be a place where Canadians can come and meet international students," said Bartlett. "It's an exchange point. It's not just for international students."

"Before this year, this room did not exist as a specifically appointed place for meetings of international students. It was a lounge. And it was occasionally occupied by students from different

associations," she said.

An enthusiastic group of students at the brainstorming session generated many ideas for activities including international lunches, foreign and Canadian film events, and day trips to various regions of Montréal.

Enrique Garcia, a graduate student in management from Mexico, shared enthusiasm for the new centre. "It helped me make other friends. I've

met people from all over. We really need it."

While some students are perfectly satisfied with McGill's service for international students, others feel the university should do more.

Shaleendra Mathur, an McGill student with a diplomatic visa who previously attended the State University of New York (SUNY) hopes the

Multicultural Centre will continue to improve services for international students.

"(At SUNY) they had one week of orientation for international students that was completely different from orientation for Americans. They had workshops on immigration. They had seminars that told all about American life. McGill should offer more services

considering it costs five or six thousand dollars to attend."

On October 15, at the next meeting of the Multicultural Society, the Presidents of the individual cultural associations and VP Internal of Students' Society, Lindsay Glassco, will discuss and plan the future of the Society.

Campus network for development

by J. Peter Nixon

Last weekend, representatives from universities and organizations in Quebec and Ontario met at Queen's University to discuss co-ordinated action on a number of Third World issues.

The delegates were a part of CANID, the Campus Action Network for International Development. Throughout the conference, they formulated a number of plans for the year.

CANID will be publishing a directory of campus groups and resource people to be distributed to all member universities and colleges. A basic information pamphlet is being sent out to universities in Ontario and Quebec with an eye toward increasing membership. The group also has plans

to expand sometime in the next few years, setting up regional offices to include both eastern and western Canada, and some parts of the United States.

Co-ordinated action formed a large part of the agenda of the conference. The four universities represented — Queens, Waterloo, Carlton and McGill — will all be planning "Issues of Silence" week on November 10-14. The week will focus on issues ignored in the mainstream media. The week will include a minute of silence at noon, Wednesday, November 12, on all four campuses.

Another issue that member organizations will be working on is the situation of students at the University of El Salvador, and their student union AGEUS. Attempts will be made to get



individual student unions and provincial student associations to recognize AGEUS as a "sister" organization.

CANID has its roots in the Ethiopian famine relief drive. Although several organizations across Canada worked hard on this issue, there is a need, according to Brad Honnick, one of the organizers of CANID, "to treat the disease, and not just the symptoms."

The idea of a network of campus groups across Canada that would co-ordinate action on development issues merged and this idea took form at the first CANID conference, in February of 1986.

After nine months, CANID seems to be running quite well. The organization publishes a newsletter and acts as an information center for the exchange of resource material between campuses. The central office is at Queen's University in Kingston.

Organizer Lizanne Chicanot was positive about the conference. "I think it ran very well. I hope more organizations decide to get involved in CANID because that will make our effectiveness that much greater, but for now I believe its going to be a good semester for all of us."

...students associations to strike

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"We cannot tell specifically what it will achieve," he continued.

"The goal of SSMU is to maintain a high education level ... without an adverse effect on accessibility."

"Bursary programs should be increased for the most academically qualified," he said, adding that loans should be increased "for students in the need," he added.

He acknowledged that he had an "elitist vision of education," and added that "students shouldn't become a burden to society."

According to Paquet, student associations have a very important role to play in the process of negotiating tuition fee increases with

the government. He stressed however that associations must consult their members in this process.

"It is unacceptable that some associations have not yet consulted their members," he said. Paquet characterized SSMU's stand as "incomprehensible."

He saw an unlimited strike as being efficient for two reasons. Firstly, if students refuse to attend classes, they have in effect considered the government as partly obsolete. It is one of the most important responsibilities of the government to ensure education for its youth.

Secondly, Paquet supports the strike because of a 1984 regulation saying that in the case of prolonged

strikes, the post — secondary educational institutions must make up for time lost. It would be very costly for the government to withhold such a long



strike, he said.

Paquet noted that the government will try to divide the student population. It will tell students that their position

will not change, and students are only wasting time by striking. Students will thus be made to think that they are risking an entire academic session, if not an entire year.

He however holds that that it is the responsibility of students today to maintain the present fee level.

"Students should endure a short-term crisis against a government that exploits education to fulfill a short-term need of the economy," he said.

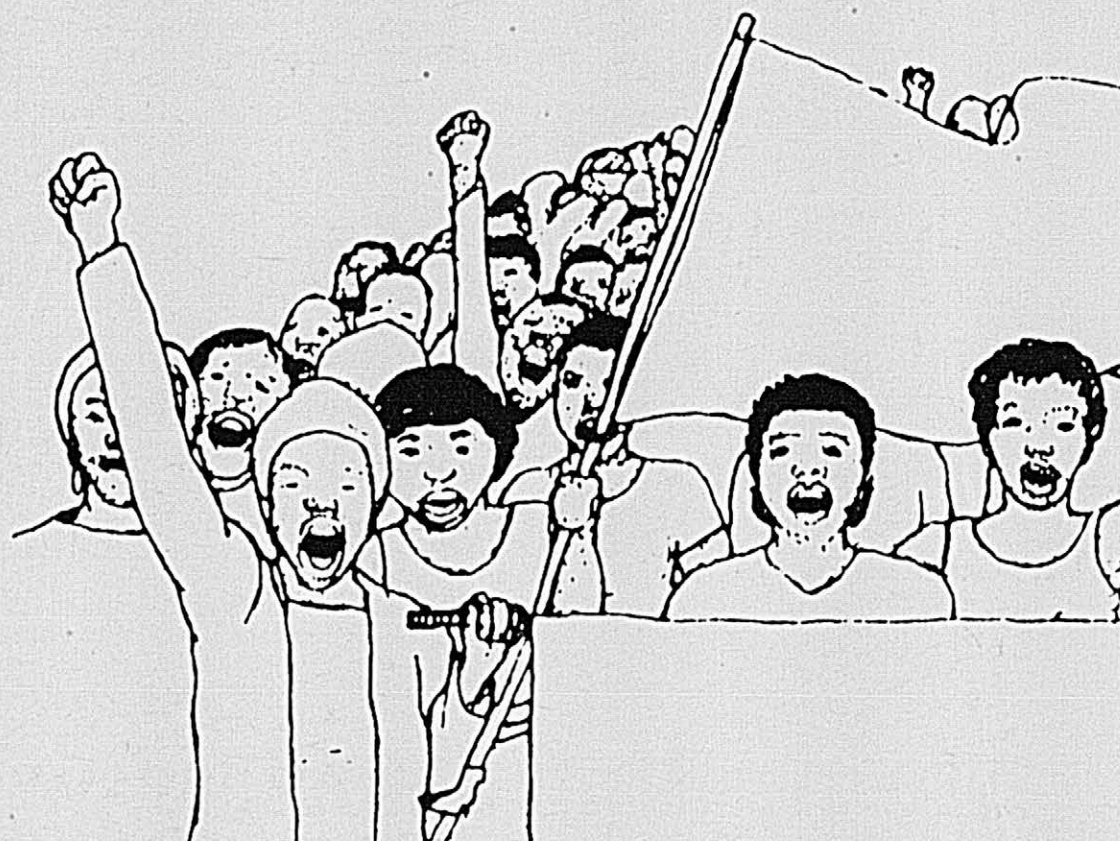
Paquet does not see students as being above social currents, but rather, a component of society which because of a common system of education, has organizational potential. This is an important role which cannot be emphasized sufficiently.

Running on a treadmill

by Pierre Tordjman

I am a student.
If I am rich, I'm free to study in the conditions I want to.
If I am poor, I must be a slave to the status quo and slave to my past. For if I'm poor and not exceptionally gifted, I have to go into debt in order to study.
If I am poor and I want to study, the government will give me a loan. I do not see this as an act of generosity.
The government is merely investing in me, the same way a white South African provides his black workers with picks to dig up diamonds for him.
Because I have borrowed money from the government in order to study, I must pay it back. I can do this only by working. I can work only by getting an education.
I therefore feel pressure to study what makes money. What makes money in a well-formed state, is what is profitable in the eyes of those who rule — the rich.
To those who rule because they have money, I conclude: *If I'm rich, I'm free. If I'm poor, I'm a slave.*
In order to become rich, I have to become a slave to the system which made me poor.

Pierre Tordjman



comment

Abortion laws unconstitutional

If a man breaks his leg somewhere in northern Québec, far away from any hospital, there is at least a chance any local doctor may administer to him. This man has the right to health care, as stated by the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

If a woman in the same area is pregnant and wishes to terminate her pregnancy, nobody except a physician in an accredited hospital may administer to her. This woman has the right to health care, as stated by the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. This woman can not get healthcare because Canada's abortion law

denies her access to it.

Dr. Henry Morgentaler was in the Supreme Court yesterday, arguing that Canada's abortion laws are in violation of Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Not only does the abortion law discriminate

against women in outlying areas, but it takes away their freedom of choice, since the option of abortion becomes unavailable.

The Charter of Rights and Freedoms must protect the rights of all Canadians, and any law which violates it must be changed.

Susie Petersiel

hyde park

WUSC in practice: Mauritius

This summer two McGill students took part in the World University Service of Canada (W.U.S.C) seminar in Mauritius. Brigitte Belanger and Alan Delorme, along with 28 other Canadian university students picked from across Canada, attended a preliminary two-day session in Ottawa preparing them to their six week seminar in Mauritius.

Through the University of Mauritius and the Mahatma Gandhi Institute the Canadian students attended lectures pertaining to every facet of Mauritian life. Officials from the government as well as representatives of the Sugar Syndicate and of the economic "Zone Franche" followed by comments by activists in social welfare and the media contributed to the transition of our students to the Mauritian context.

As well as organized lectures, these students

were responsible for their own research project. Delorme studied health related issues and disintoxication. Balanger studied the problems of the relocation of the "illios" from the Chagos Islands.

Mauritius a small island located 1500 kilometres east of Madagascar provided our students with a unique field experience. Most students expected Mauritius to be an island belonging to the African continent in cultural terms. To their great surprise, they discovered an island belonging to the Indian cosmology. The atmosphere of the capital city of Port Louis and of the various markets of Cure Pipe and of Centre de Falcq lent itself to images sparkling with Indian details. The students did not fulfill their expectations until an excursion to the island of Rodrigues where the cultural ties with Africa had not been broken.

Rodrigues remained in everyone's mind as the unspoiled island of Mauritius. With a Créole roman catholic population the contrast it offered with Mauritius was valuable as it permitted the students to discover a new reality of the same country.

The students took part in 15 kilometre hikes along the coast which brought them to tiny coastal villages and farms. The community action of these villages were active in constructing wells and community farms as well as working towards bringing running water and electricity to these villages. Most villages outside the town on Port Mathurin still do not have any services.

The students also took part in the community events of Rodrigues. This included various play festivals in Créole and of going to Mont Lubin to dance the local séga-ravanne—a dance descending from african slaves. The one week excursion to Rodrigues was closed with the

witnessing of a meteorite entering the atmosphere and confirming the union between Rodrigues and Canada.

The remainder of the time in Mauritius consisted to finalizing the students personal research and living the peculiarities of Mauritius. For example, the official language of the government is English and hence all the street signs are in English. But the irony lies in the fact that the functional language of the government is French and Créole. But Hindi, Bhojpouri and Cantonese are also spoken. The warmth of the people in Mauritius and Rodrigues made up for any idiosyncrasies that a foreign eye can detect and the overall experience was well worth all the work involved in preparation and in writing.

In order to discover more about Mauritius, Brigitte Belanger and Alain Delorme will be presenting a slide show and information session today at 19h00 in Union room 401.

the
mcgill
daily

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New Democrats establish themselves in Quebec

by Lyndan Warner

Quebec party politics have a torrid reputation. But in the wake of the Levesque era, the issue of separatism fading rapidly from party agendas, a detectable social democratic element has disappeared from the political arena. The distinction between the Parti Québécois and the Liberals has become increasingly blurred.

With an increase in membership from 300 in its Quebec debut in March, 1984, to a present base of 3000, the Nouveau Parti Démocratique du Québec (NDP) is making an attempt to fill the political vacuum in Quebec.

An expressed interest in issues crucial to Québécois, combined with the courting of francophones to the party, has helped bring the NDP increased support in Quebec. At the same time, the decline of the Parti Québécois as a social democratic movement has opened a space for the NDP within the Quebec political spectrum. Describing NDP-Québec's founding convention in March, 1984, McGill Economics professor and former NDP candidate, Sid Ingerman, noted "a will to root the party and its leadership among Québécois and correct the longstanding under-representation of francophones."

Ingerman emphasized that Quebec concerns are so specifically provincial, they must be dealt with internally, rather than by a party which only surfaces every four years to run candidates in the federal election.

As a result, NDP Québec have adopted a rather adamant stance on the questions of french language and the Canadian constitution. As the composition of the party in Quebec stands roughly at 75 per cent francophone and 25 per cent anglophone, it is a natural development that the french language and constitutional questions become a major part of the party platform. This complements their social democratic perspective.

Last May, NDP Québec leader John Paul Hamey announced policy in favor of banning English-only signs, while also speaking out against students at-

tending English language schools illegally.

The NDP-Québec platform remains firm regarding Quebec and the constitution, suggesting Quebec write its own constitution, rather than negotiate on a parity basis with the rest of Canada.

According to General Secretary, René Denis, NDP-Québec ideally aims for a "real confederation," in which most of the powers belong to local government except for national issues such as defense.

"Instead, Canada is today a federa-

tion in which most powers belong to the federal government, leaving the provinces as "mere creatures of the federal government," he said.

Denis says NDP-Québec aims for a "real union, not a prison."

Towards this goal, the party has set up an autonomous commission with a mandate to study the relations of Quebec to the rest of Canada. Confederation is an issue that must be discussed.

NDP-Québec opposes Premier Bourassa's approach to resolve the constitutional question. It wants to pro-

cure a 'droit de veto' for Quebec. Denis says the Bourassa-Mulroney negotiations are illegitimate because this issue "belongs to the people directly," and Bourassa should proceed without submitting his general resolutions to the public.

Denis also condemns three recent reform reports published by the Liberal government, which delineate policies of de-regulation, privatization, and reorganization of government administration.

NDP-Québec claims it is in solidarity with the unions, stating that "the government is attacking the socio-economic approach of Quebec politics of the last 20 years."

McGill Sociology Professor, James Torczyner points out that in the past, the unions in Quebec have followed a separatist policy. "As the NDP — before the formation of its Quebec wing — was a federal party, the conflict of the separatist and federalist stances made the unions in Quebec unwilling to endorse the NDP," he said.

Roland Meunier, Montréal coordinator of the Centrale des Syndicats Démocratiques emphasizes that the trade union "takes the position of non-support. They represent themselves."

He explained that they may consult with political parties but the CSD does not support any political party. He was not aware of any public statements in support of any policy proposals by the NDP.

Professor Ingerman maintains that the NDP of Quebec "has emerged as a viable social democratic alternative for disenchanted Péquistes, who felt disappointed in their party's social democratic policies."

He explains that the Parti Québécois was originally an unstable coalition of conservative nationalists and social democrats. "The PQ isolated itself from the trade union movement during public sector negotiations in 1983," he said.

According to Denis, with its creation in March 1984, NDP-Québec is aiming to recruit Quebec activists who

have been mobilised by union, nationalist, or other movements.

The polls place NDP-Québec at the same level of popularity in the province as the party has nationally.

"We have two years to transfer the ?????? attraction to real organizational reality," said Denis. In the 1984 provincial election, the NDP won 2.5 per cent of the popular vote.

Membership and financial campaigns kick-off this month and the Election Planning Committee has already been set up. At the riding level, the association claims it is gaining a stronger foothold.

Ingerman says the party is going to try to reach out to constituents on a "day-to-day, individual level," by opening an NDP office in the St. Laurent riding.

According to Ingerman, the close proximity of the federal, provincial, and eventually, the by-election to elect Bourassa shortly after the party's formation in early 1984, has made the NDP in St. Laurent today into a "real election machine."

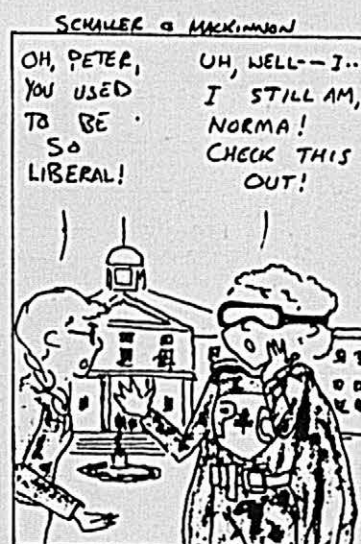
"Three years ago, we didn't have that," he added.

Before the NDP emerged as a legitimate political party two years ago, he said, voters were reticent to support an organization that only emerged every four years. And, though the party retained a certain amount of credibility through the role of NDP figures like Tommy Douglas (founder of Cooperative Commonwealth Federation), the party has remained on the outside.

"Despite goodwill and admiration for the NDP, people did not want to waste their vote. Now, if we are going to make a breakthrough, it is going to be federally," he said.

The NDP's second-place finish in the St. Laurent by-election has given it a distinct advantage. Now the party will have guaranteed provincial funds of \$11000, as well as the right to appoint enumerators and poll clerks.

For traditional outsiders in Quebec politics, the NDP are taking advantage of every opportunity to make ground in changing their image.



Brewery's labour practices attacked

by Jennifer Feinberg

reprinted from Canadian University Press

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Adolph Coors Company and Molson Breweries are denying allegations regarding Coor's labour practices, although gay and other groups are still determined to wage a successful boycott.

"Our efforts are geared towards stopping the flow of money to Coors. But it must be made clear that Molsons as such is not a target," said Thomas Burnside, an official of the ad hoc boycott coalition. Molson's brews Coors products in Canada.

A letter from Molson's head offices refutes published criticisms: "Coors does not practice hiring and employment discrimination based on sexual orientation... does not search personal property or use lie detectors to check on sexual practices... does not support it... being boycotted by black, hispanic or gay groups."

"Coors reached agreements some time ago with these groups (blacks, hispanic and gay) regarding minority hiring and community promotions," states the Molson's letter.

Burnside said many groups in Toronto and San Francisco are still

boycotting Coors products despite company claims. American gay groups and labour federations have boycotted Coors since the late 1970s.

"Official policy on boycotting Coors in Canada varies from one organization to another," he said. "And although some gay bars still carry Coors, their customers rarely if ever buy Coors."

Nigel Crawhall, a member of McGill University's gay association, said they are impressed with initiatives of Con-

cordia University's gay community to organize against Coors. A boycott of Coors at McGill's dances is being considered, and members may distribute literature on the subject.

While support for a Quebec-wide Coors boycott grows, company officials say many criticisms are no longer valid.

John Meadows, director for community relations for Coors in Golden, Colorado, said the company no longer

uses lie detectors to screen employees.

"Lie detector tests are no longer enforced, in fact they were stopped about a month ago," said Meadows. "They outlived their usefulness. But we did introduce mandatory drug testing of potential employees about a year ago, like many companies in the States," he said.

When Coors attempted to make donations to the San Francisco Gay Tavern Guild, in 1985, the money was rejected outright. According to the U.S.-based Lesbian and Gay Alliance, guild representatives are outraged by the offer, calling it "blood money."

The same year, Coors attempted to clean up its image with other minority groups by buying boxing equipment for Hispanic youths in Denver, reproducing paintings of black figures in history, and financing a documentary on a blind runner, according to the *New York Times*.

Recently, Coors has sponsored a task force on AIDS awareness, and has introduced affirmative action policies and clauses against discrimination based on sexual preference.

Meadows said Coors is using \$190 million advertising budget to boost its all-American image.

"That is what public relations is for. To correct negative images that aren't real," he said. "Labour leaders in the States call our programs supporting minorities 'white-washing,' but we don't think so. Only labour and gay groups are still boycotting us, and with labour it's because we are a non-union brewery."

But the American-based Coors Boycott Coalition in Santa Rosa, California says that practices that forced the Brewery Workers to strike in 1977 are still in force today, including searches by private security forces.

"Internal security does have the right to search employees if they have reason to suspect something, but searches have been used maybe three times in the last 10 years," said Meadow.

"In effect, you fit into the Coors mold or your out," said Burnside.

"This makes it even more important that we bring attention to the Coors situation here in Quebec and throughout Canada. The American boycott has been apparently so successful, that Coors has been forced to move into new market areas, read Canada," he said.

Many groups say that the Coors dynasty has played a central role in

... Montréal taxis

continued from page 1

Pierrette's testimony is proof of harassment that takes place on the job. Women must endure degrading and sexist jokes and abandon certain characteristics. For Pierrette it involved, as she herself said, modifying certain aspects of herself to become "one of the guys."

Pauline, who has been on the road for over eight years; however, takes a much stronger position. She did not think that she was discriminated against in any way in her job.

"I've seen some women quit the job because they did not like it, but that's not the manager's fault. Taxi driving is

not an easy job and you should have a very 'strong' character before you get in this business," she said.

Pauline was one of the women who had 'made it.' She has no regrets about anything.

The numbers, however, speak volumes. It is clear that something is seriously amiss in the hiring priorities of the taxi companies. It is imperative that much more of the women who apply for such jobs be accepted.

Women must not have to compromise their femininity just because it is a 'man's job'. Stereotypes cannot continue to inhibit what a woman must and must not do.

continued on page 8

Sisters to Brothers

To the Daily:

An open letter to alpha delti phi fraternity

This letter is to inform you that the McGill Women's Union finds the poster advertising your party of August 15th, 1986 offensive. The poster was circulated in the Montréal community as well as on the McGill campus.

The story printed on your poster, taken from a pornographic magazine, is offensive and dangerous as it perpetuates the stereotype that women enjoy being gang-raped. You depict a first-year college student who is taken out drinking by male students. She is raped by both of them and by passing strangers. The woman in the story was depicted as stupid and naive, as enjoying the violence ("pounding into me"), the rape and the discomfort she felt the next day. She passively accepts the violent sexual aggression of these strangers ("I didn't protest.. I just lay there...").

By putting up a poster like this one, you are directly encouraging what is a danger to women on campus across North America... rape. We are very concerned about the message in your ad which we consider inappropriate and abusive. Based on McGill's Regulations Concerning Complaints of Sexual Harassment, we feel that the university community shares this concern. We are going to publish this letter in *The McGill Daily* on Monday, October 6th, 1986 and in the *McGill Tribune* on Tuesday, October 7th, 1986 and we expect a reply in the same issue. We cannot stress enough how disturbing such pornography is for us and for the ten thousand women of McGill. We hope that your fraternity will take this opportunity to apologize.

The McGill Women's Union

Brothers to Sisters

To the Daily

On September 26th, 1986, we received a letter from the Women's Union asking us to reply to their statements in the above mentioned issues of *the Daily* and *the Tribune*. The following is our reply. We would like you to publish it in the same issue, under the pre-condition that it be unedited. If you should choose not to, we would appreciate (sic) you advising us.

"Although we, the brothers of Alpha Delta Phi do not agree with all your statements, we wish it to be known that we feel that they are in large measure justified, and will be kept for future reference."

Thank You in advance for your cooperation.

The Brethren of Alpha Delta Phi

A response to Greg

To the Daily

This is in response to Greg Laws letter (6th October).

Your whole letter is based on two mistaken arguments. The first is a misconception about the source of women's troubles and the second is a blindness to the true situation of women in our society.

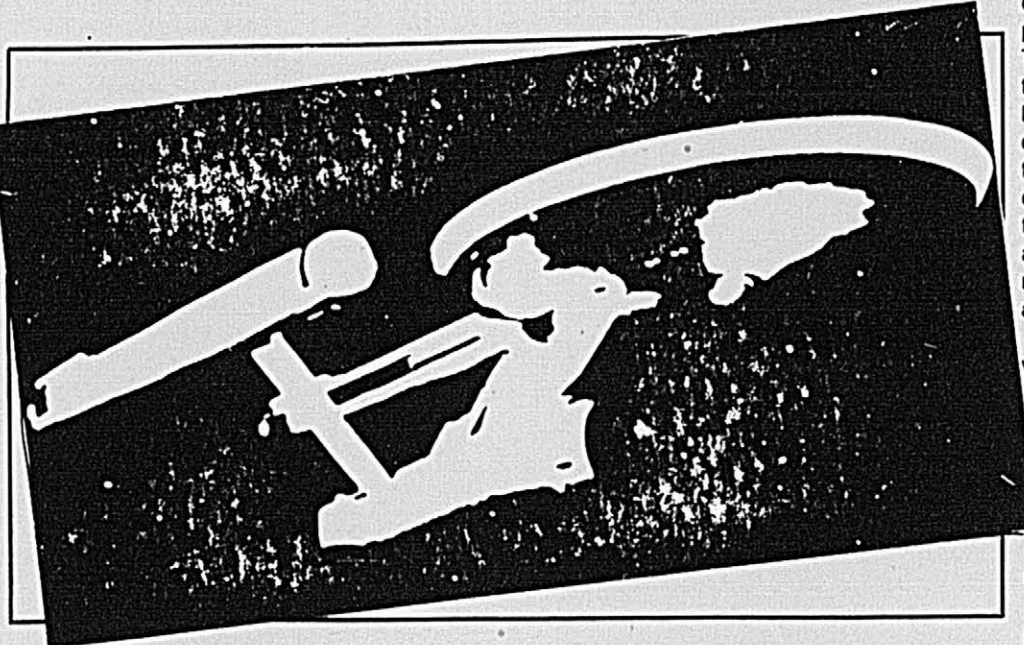
In order for you to be able to say that "as long as the preponderance of time, energy and funds goes into educating women or 'stimulating discussion' among women, there will be no equality," you must believe that equality presently exists and measures like this are serving only to create an imbalance in favour of women. If you cared to look at various indicators such as salary, employment opportunity, poverty levels..., you would see that your assertion is far from the truth. This isn't to say that things aren't improving (albeit somewhat slowly for most of us), but you certainly can't close your eyes to the reality of the present situation. Measures such as those you mention are implemented to decrease the disparity between the sexes, not to catapult women to the status of oppressor.

The other argument you mention is often brought up as a critique of feminism: "All feminists hate men and are working against them." To begin with, feminism is a movement FOR women and not against men; an important subtlety which you may fail to recognize. Yet keeping this in mind, one can still examine the origins of sexism and work from that point to combat it. R.Reither states it well: "Both males and females, as human persons, have the capacity to do evil. Historically, however, women... have not had the same opportunities to

do so. The monopolization of power and privilege by ruling-class males also means a monopolization of the opportunities for evil. This means not only that men have been the primary decision makers of human history but also that the very modes of relationship set up by this monopoly of power and privilege create violent and oppressive ways of pursuing the 'good ends' envisioned by the male ruling class."

With regard to wanting our own space, your only claim against it is that no one else has that luxury. Yet again if one looks at our history, men's spaces have been pretty much anywhere they wanted them to be, whereas women's spaces have been rigidly defined by society. Women can not only explain their need for a 'room of their own', but they can and should actively and assertively ensure its existence.

Suzanne Mehmet
U3



Stud-Soc must take firmer stance.

To the Daily:

I am writing this in response to the McGill Students' Society's rejection of the anti-fee increase petition submitted last week. (Daily, Thursday, Oct. 2nd). This petition, containing the signatures of a large number of McGill students, demanded that the provincial government freeze university fees and not hike them at the proposed ridiculous rate (ie to \$2500 annually by 1990). In essence, by disregarding the petition, the Students' Society has severely weakened its negotiating stance, and, more importantly, has undermined much of its credibility vis à vis the student community.

Firstly, if student associations were to adopt a firmer stance, it would facilitate negotiations because more compromises could be made without sacrificing the pivotal issues. In practical terms, the stronger the position, the easier it is to acquire public support and to emerge victorious from the negotiating table. McGill's diluted stance does not translate into effective bargaining tactics.

Secondly, this 'diluted stance' also serves to discredit the Students' Society as a whole. By giving cursory importance to the petition, the Society is ignoring the wishes of many students. Also, by refusing to adopt a resolute stance, McGill is breaking away from the solidarity established by the bulk of other Quebec student associations. This could result in a potentially dangerous alienation for McGill. In effect, this arrogant attitude will do us no good in the future.

It is imperative that students remain united in their dispute with the provincial government. The Bourassa administration's fee hikes are ludicrously large and would severely hurt the student community. Many students would be forced to drop out of their studies, especially those living alone and paying their own way through. If students take a firm stance, we could perhaps improve our lot and emerge strong and solidified from this dispute.

Unfortunately, the majority of the members of the Student's Society are not in accord with the above ideals. By refusing the petition, they have sullied their reputation and have discredited McGill's image. I find this rather ironic, for in the

letters

past the McGill Students' Society has been one of Canada's most vibrant. Hopefully, the lack of enterprise on the fees issue will not set a precedent for the future.

Mark-Anthony Drumbi
U1 Political Science

About misquotes and misspells

To the Daily:

It is flattering to be quoted by your newspaper, especially in two articles in a single issue (October 6th).

Unfortunately, I was misquoted on a number of points: it was not the School of Urban Planning, but the administration which had thought of an underground passage at McTavish and Doctor Penfield. Students at the school prepared a separate study of the intersection for the Students' Society last year. As well, it is not mayoral candidates whom the PGSS will ask about improvements at intersections, but can-

I would like to express extreme contempt for the morally odious and repellant policy on the part of the student society executive. It may not be apparent to these !\$£/@, that not everyone at McGill was born in Westmount, that for some people \$2500 is a great deal of money and that there are a great number of people, like myself, who would never so much have seen the inside of a university if it hadn't been for the tuition freeze and like policies of recent years. As to Mr. Brodie's comment, in supporting the fee increase, that, "our first concern... was accessibility," I can only suggest an extended course in psychotherapy.

The consequences of a tuition increase of this magnitude is that university education will, in the large part, become the prerogative of the children of the upper and upper-middle classes. For others it will mean they will have to take additional part-time work and that such vile luxuries as a movie or an occasional glass of beer will become an impossibility. Others will simply be forced to drop out. Still others may be able to continue, but will be compelled to remain in their parents home rather than live on their own. There are, unfortunately, still people who live in the middle of the fourteenth century and feel they have the right to enforce celibacy on their adult children. I realize that love-making is, for some, the gateway to damnation everlasting but I, for one, would support the heretical position that those who feel this way can go bang their heads against the wall and that it is the objective moral responsibility of the state to assist them, in this, at every opportunity.

I do not think I am alone in holding these views.

Murray Smith
Philosophy MA 4

On Peres

To the Daily:

I wish to respond to the article on the speech of Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, an offensive piece of Zionist propaganda full of lies and distortions.

A few examples:

1. Peres claims "the day will come when all Soviet Jews will come to the state of Israel." — in spite of the fact that most Jewish emigrants from the USSR settle in the West and not Israel (American Jewish Yearbook 1984 pg. 217). Perhaps Peres should be condemning imagined 'Western repression' which seems at least as effective as 'Soviet repression' in keeping Soviet Jews out of Israel...

2. The claim "never in our history did Jewish people dominate other people" is grotesque in view of the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza where, according to a U.N. Commission on Human Rights resolution adopted March 23, 1972, the Zionists have committed war crimes including collective punishment, expulsion and torture; just this year Amnesty International has demanded investigation of allegations of torture in the West Bank.

3. Peres decries the high cost of armaments "when I see an F16 (airplane) I see a flying town in the air" — while neglecting to mention that U.S. military "sales" to Israel are underwritten by an immense defence aid package totalling \$13.5 billion between 1950-1981 alone ("Reagan and the Middle East" by N. Aruri et. al.). Indeed, it is the American people who should be seeing a flying school lunch program or shelters for the homeless every time they see an Israeli jet fighter....

4. Peres claims to desire peace, yet makes no mention of negotiations with the over a million Palestinian refugees living to this day in wretched conditions throughout the Middle East, without compensation for their lands and property taken over by the Zionists and without a homeland. There can be no peace without justice!

I sincerely hope *the Daily* does not degenerate into yet another vehicle for trashy Zionist propaganda.

M.Ahmad
Grad Studies Biology

ed. note: By directly quoting Peres, the *Daily* is not endorsing his position, merely reporting it. It was felt that editorial analysis was unnecessary, as his statements were contention enough as they stood.
—Mike Gordon

didates for city councillor in Districts 40 and 41.

Concerning relations between the Regroupement des Associations Etudiante(s) Universitaires, (RAEU) and McGill's Electrical Engineering Graduate Society, the remarks attributed to me were made by Daron Westman, (PGSS VP-Administration). Finally, my name is spelt as signed below.

David Schulze
MA History
Graduate member Board of Governors

Simple needs

To the Daily:

As for my needs as a female *homosapiens sapiens* attending McGill University, I care merely for available tampon/menstrual pad dispensaries.

A McGill Castaway
Christine Mubhe
U2 English

ed note: Christine, sorry about your last name, but we did say typed letters.

A short letter from Greg...

To the Daily:

A very short letter (really!)
Thanks (It must have been a short week for letters).

P.S. Do you think you can fit this into an edition before everybody forgets what I'm talking about?

Greg Laws
Graduate Student

No fee increase

To the Daily:

I am writing in response to the article in the *Daily* or Thurs. Oct 2nd, in which it was reported that the S.S.M.U. council, supposedly the representative body of McGill's students, supports an increase in academic fees to \$2500 a year by 1990. I gather that the S.S.M.U. is the only student body in Quebec that supports abolishing the freeze in tuition fees that has been in existence since the late 1960's.

classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B-03, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m., two weekdays prior to publication. McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.* The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Looking for a 3rd to share bright, spacious 7½ on Esplanade at Fairmount. Wood floors, high ceilings, skylights, and bagels at your doorstep. \$220 per month (heating and hot water included). Call Kathy at 392-8883 (day) or Mandie at 334-6928 (evenings).

343 — MOVERS

All local moves done quickly and carefully

by student with large closed truck. Fully equipped, reasonable rates. Available Fridays, weekends only. Call Stéphane - 288-8005.

350 — JOBS

Two people, bilingual, hard working, good communication skills, wanted for placing promo material in established commercial accounts. No sales involved. Hours flexible. Contact 737-6272.

352 — HELP WANTED

Paid position available: Respected international literary periodical based at McGill seeks business manager to handle sales and ad revenues, promotion. Management/business administration background preferred. Contact Andrew 932-1095, or Tara 274-6149.

Group leader needed for Dawson Israel Semester Program (January 21 - May 20, 1987). Qualifications: Experience working with youth, previous visit to Israel and knowledge of Hebrew. Contact N. Parry 931-8731, Local 8098.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

Theses, Term Papers, Resumes. 18 years experience. Rapid Service. 7 days a week. \$1.50/double-spaced. IBM (2 min. from McGill Campus) Mrs. Paulette Vigneault 288-9638 or 288-0016.

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Typing on word processor, everything stored, reports, essays, etc. \$1.30/page. Diane or Carol 399-7089.

356 — SERVICES OFFERED

Blatter, Rick Health & fitness consultant. Personalized consultations in your own home or office. For your appointment call Saturday mornings between 05h30 and 13h30, 625-1352.

Are you sure your exercise program is doing what you want it to do? We can insure that it is. Rick Blatter, Health & Fitness Consultant.

Willing males and females needed for student haircuts. Supervised by professionals.

Wednesdays 6 pm - \$8. Call for appointments, 849-9231. Estetica 2175 Crescent.

Job Find: Take charge of your life. Market yourself for change. Professional resumes prepared. Call Ken: 620-0400.

Public Speaking anxiety group forming at McGill Counselling Service. Freeze up when you want to participate in class? Got "seminar presentation jitters"? Phone: 392-5119 now!

Test Anxiety group now forming at McGill Student Counselling Service. 6 weekly sessions to help you relax and concentrate on exams. Phone 392-5119 now!

Anglican Chaplaincy — Student Eucharist every Monday 12 noon at the Newman Centre, 3484 Pel St. Bible studies, spiritual direction. Call Fr. Dennis Drainville, 392-5890 or 879-1996.

Seminar for women re-entering the work force or making a career change. Learn job search techniques. Saturday, October 18 1:30-4:30 p.m. 933-9459. Register now.

Tutor available: experienced. Chem., Physics, Bio., Math, etc... Reasonable, negotiable rates. Steven: 286-1049. Don't wait 'till it's too late!

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

One-way ticket to Vancouver, B.C. Female. On October 31, 1986. \$200. Cash only. Contact Megan Atchley, rm. 4-5 392-4553.

One way airfare to Vancouver. October 10. \$250 o.b.o. 937-5496 before 3:00 p.m. or 634-6931 local 481 after 4:00 p.m.

Red and White jackets. Leather sleeves, wool body, thermal lining, chenille lettering & embroidered crest. \$119. Warmest in Montréal. In stock for immediate delivery. Call 849-0077.

Brother Typewriters! All models including portable, compact sizes perfect for library or school. Wholesale prices, all new direct from factory. Call 484-9165 after 5 pm.

Powerful 3-way stereo speakers - 2" tweeter, 5" midrange and 12" woofer for deep bass. \$250/pair (or best offer) - Manny 272-2398 (after 6 pm).

Students! Dress on a budget! Gently used clothing for guys and girls. Affordable designer labels, jewellery, accessories. Le Bazar 1103 Laurier W. Outremont 277-9699, 2301 Herron Rd., Dorval 631-2104.

12 speed Velo Sport fully equipped touring bicycle. Brand new. Including bags that may be sold separately. \$495. Don't miss this opportunity! Call 270-1283.

10 Speed bicycle. CCM Capri in good condition. \$75. Call 270-1283 (evenings).

370 — RIDES

Ride needed to / from Toronto. Two women must leave Montréal aft. or eve. Fri. 10th October. Coming back to Montréal the 13th. Happy to share expenses. 272-5780 or 849-7167.

372 — LOST & FOUND

FOUND — man's watch in library. Call to claim. Gary - 842-0605.

LOST — Friday, Sept. 19, ladies washroom, Arts Building - gold class ring, grad year '86, Centennial School, initials LNE on inner band. Call Leslie, 667-6024.

374 — PERSONAL

Enhance your home's aesthetic impact with pictures of human cutlery. *Spoons (& Eye Eye)* concert photos for sale. Owen - 488-1727 evenings.

If you're over up a tree - call on we! McGill Nightline 392-8234.

Desperately seeking Shelagh Renall! Drop by 456 Pine, Apt. 307. Thanks John P.S. Marlie sent me.

"Hold me!" If you really loved me, you'd find me in Morrice Hall. October 8-11 at 8:00 pm. For more information call 392-4637.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Tutoring in Math, Physics at undergraduate or graduate level. Call Regis 845-9385 for fun & great lessons.

Spanish - English - French all levels. (Group and individualized instruction). Translation - Revision - Typing Services offered by qualified professional. Special student rates. 937-0988.

Tutorial available from PhD candidate in English and Comparative Can./Lit. Please call Harry at 735-8472.

Guitar lessons. Classical, jazz, folk, rock. All ages, all levels. Highly qualified, experienced teacher. Ross MacIver 481-4952.

385 — NOTICES

Celebrate! It's be kind to John Rogers week. Drop by and give him a hug, encouragement or just a smile — he's a really nice, appreciate guy! (3rd floor McConnell).

Hockey. Goalie needed for Intramural 'A' ice hockey team. Willis 935-7899.

Hold me! in Morrice Hall from October 8-11 at 8:00 pm. Call 392-4637 for more information.

'Dialogue on Ideas' rides again, an unbridled student discussion group. Friday, October 10, 3 pm, Leacock 308. Topic: *Imagine a Student Manifesto*.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Attention! All Programming Network Volunteers!! McGill's Reggae Splash is October 10th. Sign up sheets are outside of B-07 (Union building) now! Volunteer your services.

Montreal Neurological Hospital: Volunteers required for positron emission tomography research with remuneration. If interested call 284-5830 or 284-4588 from 9 am - 4 pm.

Left handed volunteers 18 years or over required for Positron Emission Tomography research - remuneration. Call 284-5830 between 9 and 4.

Centre for the Study and Teaching of Writing

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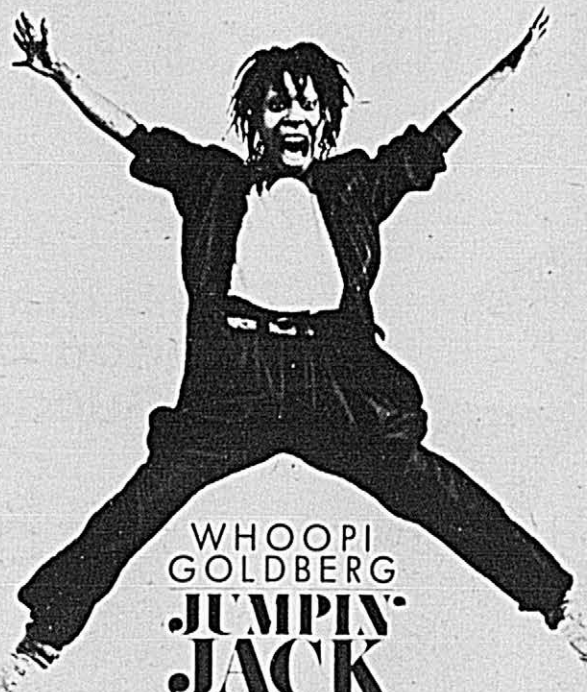
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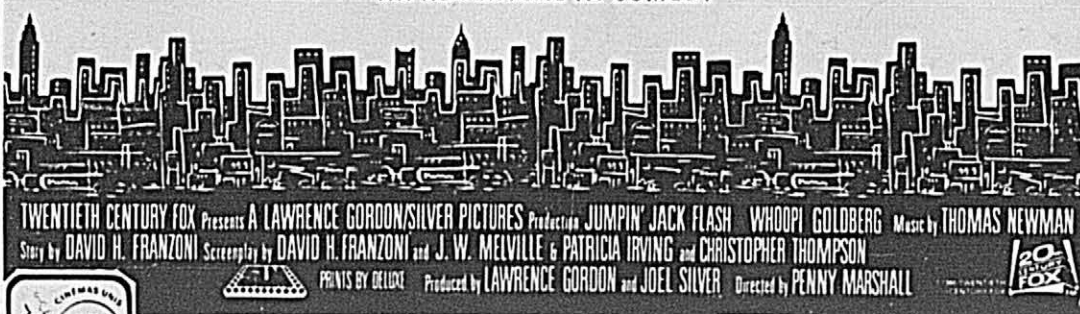
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...brewery attacked

continued from page 5
establishing and bankrolling such influential right-wing organizations as The Heritage Foundation, and the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress.

One leader of the latter group is quoted in the book *God's Bullies* as saying, "I know what you and I feel about these queers, these fairies. We wish we could get in our cars and run them down while they march."

Meadows admits that vice-president Joseph Coors is one of the founders of the Heritage Foundation, but argues "even our friends at Anheuser-Busch, Coca-Cola, GM and Kraft contribute to Heritage."

"But Coors is not a supporter of the Moral Majority. Once in 1979, Holly Coors, wife of Joseph, contributed about \$500 to them, but that was the extent of it," he said.

"And yes, Joe Coors did give financial support to Ronald Reagan's campaign, and labour groups criticised that because of his anti-union attitudes."

"But to support somebody financially doesn't necessarily mean you support all their policies," added Meadows. "We're not perfect, but the ultimate solution is to change attitudes."

Burnside hopes to build a network with groups across Canada, and to win a mandate from Concordia University to support the boycott.

"The documentation that I've accumulated on Coors will hopefully give a complete picture of what Coors really represents," said Burnside.



WORK PART-TIME AT MCGILL

The McGill Advancement Program is currently looking for McGill students to work on an alumni contact program. Remuneration is \$5.00 per hour.

For more information call 392-8038.

The McGill Advancement Program

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